

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

October 21st, being the birthday anniversary of Miss Myra L. Barrager, a number of the parishioners of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf contrived to give her a surprise party. There was not time to inform everybody of the plan, but word was carried to as many persons as possible, and over fifty contributions were received, enough to purchase a handsome leather travelling bag for the hustling social worker of St. Ann's and former teacher in the Fanwood School. Nearly all of the contributors were present at the party. Miss Barrager was inveigled from her comfortable home that evening to dine with Rev. and Mrs. Braddock in the Parish House, and after dinner Mrs. Charles Olsen came up to ask her to come downstairs on business connected with the approaching Church Fair. When the unsuspecting Miss Barrager reached the social rooms on the second floor, there were all her friends in ambush, and the gift-bag and a dozen birthday cards were thrust into her dazed hands. It was a happy occasion for all concerned, the only regret being that many more people were not within reach of the arch-conspirators who arranged the affair. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served after the presentation ceremonies.

Another delightful surprise party took place in St. Ann's Guild House on Thursday evening, October 24th, this time in the apartment of Rev. and Mrs. Braddock. The innocent victim was Mrs. Edmund Hicks, nee Sadie Laverty. The party was given by the ladies of St. Ann's Choir, of which Mrs. Hicks is a member. To make sure of her presence, her husband was instructed to bring her without fail to choir rehearsal that evening; and after rehearsal Mrs. Braddock invited the ladies upstairs for refreshments. The refreshments were there—a groaning tableful of delicacies prepared by Miss Anna Klaus; but before the table was reached, another table had to be passed, heaped with presents for the youthful bride. It was, in fact, a bridal shower. Also, it had all the elements of a Hallowe'en party, Miss Martha Klaus being costumed as a witch and guiding the party through the mazes from front door to dining-room. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Rev. and Mrs. Braddock, those present were Mesdames H. H. Diekman, L. Radlein and C. Terry; Misses Klaus, Barrager, Eleanor Sherman, and Anna Feger.

The Hallowe'en Party takes place at St. Ann's Church on Thursday evening, October 31st, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Harry Jackson, chairman, is planning an evening full of games and fun. The admission price will be 35 cents, including refreshments.

The new Memorial Reredos will be dedicated at St. Ann's Church on Sunday afternoon, November 3rd, at 4 p.m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Judge, and will be interpreted. All the deaf are invited to attend. The reredos, a beautiful work of art, is in memory of the late Virginia B. Gallaudet, and cost \$1,400, all secured by individual donations since 1930.

Eddie Kirwin was given an impromptu birthday party by the religious teachers of St. Rose's School on Thursday, October 17th. He is director of the classes.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It was amid a novel atmosphere that Ephpheta Society held its Testimonial Dinner-Dance at Pepper Pot Inn, Greenwich Village, on Tuesday, October 22d, in compliment to Mr. Jere V. Fives in recognition of his retirement as president of the society after serving an aggregate of twelve years in that office. The scene was an old cow barn, reputed to be 200 years old and preserved by the inn management. The room was lighted by dull multi-colored lanterns suspending from the roof, and on the walls were oxen harness and farming paraphernalia and high-wheelers. Surrounding the dance floor were the speakers' and individual tables, with tallow candles giving the affair the correct old-fashioned atmosphere.

At 8 o'clock seventy-seven were seated to do justice to the seven-course dinner prepared. Between courses there was an exhibition of acrobatic dancing by a professional artist.

After the last course the chairman of the committee introduced Mr. Edward Kirwin as toastmaster of the evening in the absence of President George Lynch, who became ill the same day.

Letters of regret at being unable to attend praising the leadership of the guest of honor were read and included the Rev. Fathers Godfrey and Peter, Passionists; the Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; John F. O'Brien and Miss Mary F. O'Connor.

There were introduced in turn Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, president of the N. A. D.; Mrs. Agnes C. Browne, vice-president of Ephpheta Society; Messrs. Alex. L. Pach, H. P. Kane, James McArdle, Paul J. DiAnno, John N. Funk, Charles Spitaleri. All were lavish in their praise of the leadership qualities of Mr. Fives as well as of Ephpheta Society for showing its appreciation of his work while he was young. After the final speech Mrs. Gallagher presented Mr. Fives with a Parker fountain pen and pencil set enclosed in a bakelite and ivory utility box, and Mrs. Fives received a large bouquet of roses. Mr. Fives responded by assuring all he was not retiring from active service to the cause, as the goal set by the founders of the society has hardly been reached. The rest of the evening was given over to dancing.

The Nut Party held on Sunday evening, October 20th, under the auspices of the Athletic Association attracted about 100 guests. New and interesting games with nuts were introduced by Chairman Spitaleri and his aides and the following winners were awarded handsome prizes. Theresa McCabe (2), Mary Mattaliano, Patsy Pizzulo, Larry Allen and Mary Austra. Francis Nicholas won the door prize. The next affair will be a Card Party on November 17th, under the chairmanship of Agnes C. Browne.

The Ephpheta Big Five and the Lassies will take to the court for their initial practice session about the middle of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle and their daughter enjoyed the Tercentenary Dance of the Hartford Frats last Saturday. After passing the week-end in the Nutmeg State they returned home.

Mr. Jacob Friedman is recovering from an operation for hernia at Royal Hospital.

H. A. D.

There was a large attendance at the regular monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon, October 20th.

Chairman Lester Cohen of the Entertainment Committee came forward with an interesting bit of news. It pertains to the Charity Ball to be held at the Hebrew Orphan Home on Saturday evening, January 11th. As a special attraction, there will be a theatrical show to be given by professional artists from either Loew's or R. K. O. The entire profits from this ball will be used to purchase Passover supplies for the needy deaf families in the city. See advertisement of this affair in the JOURNAL.

Mr. Cohen also announced that the first fall social of the Committee will be an entirely novel affair to be held at the headquarters on Saturday evening, November 9th. In addition, there will be prizes for the best costumes depicting well-known advertisements.

The membership list went up eleven pegs at this meeting, totaling at least 400 members.

Following a great deal of enthusiastic discussion in connection with the revision of the present cemetery laws and the proposed Sick Benefit, it was decided to have a special meeting on Sunday afternoon, November 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock.

Through the kind arrangement of Mr. Maurice Winters, of the Hurok Musical Bureau, Inc., at the Rockefeller Center, a group of fifteen deaf persons were able to secure good seats in grand tier boxes at the famed Metropolitan Opera House to witness the world-known Russian Ballet from Monte Carlo, on Saturday, October 19th. The most delightful number of the program was "Scheherazade," an incident from the Arabian Nights and what was prominently remarkable about this dance pantomime was that the story was put over without so much as a spoken word, assisted by picturesque gesticulations so deftly performed. The other numbers, no less interesting in this respect, were "La Boutique Fantasque" (The Fantastic Toy Shop) and "Aurora's Wedding." In the former show, the life-size toys came to life in the absence of the shopkeeper during the night and disported themselves gaily in a series of dances. The other number recalled us to celebrities from the Fairy Tales who, in celebration of the Sleeping Beauty, put on their proverbial acts.

Those attending were Mesdames Henry Peters and Henry Plapinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Misses Sylvia Goldblatt, Emma Jacobucci, Carmelita Palazzatta and Sally Auerbach, Messrs. Charles Joselow, David Morrill, George Lynch, Kaple Greenberg, Joe Miller, Jule Goldblatt, and Moses W. Loew.

After the performance, Mr. Joselow, who was responsible for arranging this party, met Leonide Massine and David Lichine, leading dancers of the Ballet, who were highly pleased to hear about the group. This company will travel throughout the country, including one night at Brooklyn on November 18th.

Miss Mary Kennedy, formerly superintendent of the Brooklyn and Fordham branches of St. Joseph's School, died Saturday, October 19th, and was buried the following Tuesday.

The Westchester Division Frats had a Hallowe'en Frolic at Mount Vernon on Saturday October 19th, at which over 100 were present and had a good time.

FANWOOD

The New York School for the Deaf will engage in its first competitive football game on November 16th. The contest is to be played against the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct. Though the game will lack the usual tradition which makes games of this kind colorful and exciting, we can assure those who plan to attend, that both schools will make a determined effort to make this event stand out in the athletic history of both schools. It is fitting to the occasion that the oldest school in America should invite the next oldest school to meet, so that eventually the annual game to be held, will be of great interest to both students and alumni.

If any alumni desire to journey to Hartford, drop a card to Fanwood, care of Mr. Tainsly. If enough signify their intention to accompany the team, perhaps reasonable bus arrangements can be secured. Remember the date is November 16th, the place Hartford school, the time two o'clock.

Here is a real surprise for the basketball fans in and around New York. When Gallaudet College plays Long Island, Fanwood will play the L. I. U. Junior varsity in the preliminary game.

Mr. Tainsly has been advised by Clair F. Bee, coach of L. I. U., that he is trying to change the date from February 29th to Friday night, February 28, 1936. When Mr. Bee has arranged this change he will send us the confirmation.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its regular quarterly meeting Saturday evening, October 26th, at the school. There was a good attendance, and the business routine was disposed of with dispatch. The new officers were installed, and are as follows: William A. Renner, President; Edward Kirwin, Vice-President; Arne Olsen, Secretary; Charles Wiemuth, Treasurer. The Board consists of Miss Alice E. Judge, Ben Shafranek and Abraham Miller. Superintendent Skyberg was present and addressed the meeting with various topics about the school and its plans for the future. Among other things, he suggested that in view of the changed arrangements at Fanwood, those pupils who graduate with an Eighth Grade certificate be regarded as eligible for admission to the Alumni Association.

Much to the pleasure of his many friends at the School, Dr. Fox was able to be at his office in the Printing Department last Monday morning, for the first time since his recent automobile accident.

Rev. Mr. Merrill visited our School on October 29th and was interested to observe classes in both the Vocational and Academic Department.

A couple of weeks ago, a party from Fanwood motored up to South Norwalk to have luncheon with Mrs. Gardner. The guests included Mrs. Slockbower, Misses Cornell, Bost, Otis and Mrs. Snow. They found Mrs. Gardner looking remarkably well and enjoying the last few weeks of her stay in a charming house overlooking the Sound.

An old Studebaker touring car put in its appearance at Fanwood the other day. It was purchased very cheaply over in Jersey and brought here by Cadet Dominick Yuska. The engine is in very good condition and will be mounted and used for class instruction after the body and chassis are junked.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

KANSAS CITY TRIP—No. IX Friday, July 19, 1935

Boy, what a sleep we had! We slept so hard that we had to miss one issue of the JOURNAL. If it was not for Brother Zahn, one of our bunkies, we would probably be sleeping yet.

We get up and change our clothes to be ready for the best night of the Convention Week—the Smoker. Boy, oh boy, only a cyclone that would blow us clear to Ethiopia would prevent us from attending this event. And we believe the others who were there had the same feeling.

After we were all through dolling up we elevator down to the lobby and mingle with the mob. It is after seven and the Smoker starts at eight. Wilkinson, Zahn and us make for the Cocktail Room and we three proceed to buy the best bottle (for medicinal use) obtainable. Then back to our room we repair and since all three of us have some kind of disease or other, we proceed to take a couple swigs of "medicine." That over we hie for the roof and proceed to the Smoker. As we enter we are urged to buy paddles from somebody at the door. This we did. We now proceed to find a seat in this thickly populated room of males.

Before we ramble on, we would like to let you readers in on the system we employ at smokers. We are what you would call a veteran at these affairs as we have been attending them ever since the day we pulled on our first long pants. Studying smokers has been our hobby, if you may call it that. At almost nearly all of the preceding smokers we never had a very good view of the proceedings, and as we wear glasses, which we've already mentioned before, we must be close enough to get a good peep.

So we hit upon the bright idea of finding a seat near some big shot of the Convention, and sure enough we were able to wiggle into a little space besides Grand President Arthur L. Roberts. And sure enough it turned out to be about the best seat in the house. Smart fellow us, eh?

The smoker now proceeds to get under way with the initiation of many new members of the N. F. S. D., who had not previously had a ride on the Billy Goat. It was a howling success while it lasted and those paddles we bought sure took a licking from those novices' seats of their pants.

With this off the program we proceed to the other end of the room where beer and sandwiches are ready for everybody to grab. We did not forget to get somebody to mind our seat while we were gone, and it was still there when we got back.

The smoker now starts in earnest with two kids giving an imitation of prize fighting. This was soon done away with and now came the climax of the evening. Oh mamma, if you could only see your little boy tonight. Folks, we would love to explain what took place for a full hour or so but it is of no use when we have Bill Renner as our boss. Bill has a flock of blue pencils in his vest and we know quite well how he loves to strike out line after line of our trash. So all we can say is that we had an eye-full.

The show over we now mingle around with the crowd. We spent some time in getting our paddle all scribbled over with various signatures. We got Brother Roberts' John Hancock on it, and out of curiosity we managed to have him break down and confess that the "L" of his middle name stands for Lawrence. Mercy! We didn't tell him that the "S" of our middle monicker stands for Symington. If we did, we'd never live it down.

By and by we meet up with the other two-thirds of the Resolutions

Committee, Brothers Cunningham and Hower, and we three repaired to our room where we all drank to the harmonious way in which we all got along while mapping out resolutions.

That done we make for the lobby where all the femmes are and corner Kitty Leiter. Kitty's funny. She can't get over it that we are from Philly, her former bailiwick. We are still wondering what is wrong with us.

Later that night we join with our crowd and make for the Bowery for one last fling of Kansas City night life. As we proceed up, or is-it down, Baltimore Avenue, we bump into Brother Mescol, Philly, who is all excitement. We manage to apprehend his wild wigwagging and learn that his personal belongings, suitcases and moving-picture camera and films, were stolen from his auto, parked in the street. We felt like fainting away as his camera had the positive proof that Philadelphia Division, No. 30's representative was doing his duty at Kansas City. Frank was leaving for home that night right after the smoker and had all his belongings packed away in his locked auto, ready for a quick get-away. When he came back only the auto was left. It must have been too heavy to carry the auto away, so the robbers left it behind. That's one consolation for Frank.

We keep on for the Bowery and find the biggest crowd there of the whole week. The hands on the clock now proceeded to go by like the floors of the hotel when we ride on the elevator—whiz-z-z-z.

When we make for our hotel early that morning the streets are deserted, with only milk and bread wagons ambling by. We go to bed now for our last sleep in this blast furnace, No. 832, and before we turn the lights out we put the sign, "Do not disturb," on the outside door knob. This is the first time we can use this sign, so we might as well take advantage of it as tomorrow there is nothing doing to get us out of bed early. So off we snooze.

Philadelphia was represented at the Springfield, Mass., Division, N. F. S. D.'s gala week-end on Saturday and Sunday, October 12th and 13th, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, Miss Anna Heller, Messrs. John A. Roach and Harold Haskins, Jr. All except Mr. Roach made the trip by auto in Mr. Haskins' machine, who also picked up Miss Gustine Sadler, of New York. Mr. Roach checked in by train. Two other Philadelphians there were Messrs. Axel Orberg and Earl Du-Gan, both of whom are now employed in a printing plant in Springfield.

A word or two concerning Mr. H. Haskins, Jr. He is a deaf man of 24 years, having graduated from the Northampton School for the Deaf some years back. He was discovered living in Philadelphia, or rather a suburb of Philly—Radnor. Mr. Franz Ascher, of Springfield, Mass., while on a visit to our fair city last summer, ran a fine comb over our two million population and managed to sift out Harold. Harold is a pure oralist, not knowing a single sign of the manual alphabet. Since that time last August he has been mingling around with the deaf population and as a result has become keenly attached to them, judging by his being present at the Springfield and Philadelphia banquets and the Silent A. C. Bal Masque. Grand President Arthur L. Roberts, who was also present at both banquets, impressed Mr. Haskins so much that at this writing he is contemplating joining the local Frats. If this is true, Philly Division is bound to secure more good timber for its future use.

While hard at work at his position of sawing lumber at Steel Heddle, John E. Dunner suffered the misfortune of receiving two bad cuts on his left hand fingers that necessitated a number of stitches to close the wound. This happened on Thursday, October 10th. At present writing the fingers

are sufficiently healed to allow John to dash about around town in his new Ford sedan car, which he acquired on a trade in of his old Ford coupe.

Mr. Leroy Gerhard and seven Tuxedoed were the only eye-witnesses to the marriage of Miss Audrey Luhrman, of Jersey City, and Mr. Luther Wood, of Chestnut Hill, when they eloped to Elkton, Md., at 3 o'clock in the morning of October 19th. Anent the Tuxedos. Messrs. Wood and Gerhard secured them for their friends from the tailor shop and then after picking up Miss Luhrman, proceeded to Elkton. Seven fellows at the Philly Banquet on the 19th did not know they were wearing "Tux" that traveled 200 miles before being delivered, until later that night.

Philly Division's Banquet was a wow. We will give it a big writeup in our next column, so send in your advance orders to the JOURNAL. Ta-ta till next week.

F.

Kansas City Kitty

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 15

There were dozens of deaf dignitaries attending our glorious Frat convention in Kansas City, Mo., July 14th - 20th, meriting press-comment. I could use pages and pages extolling their triumphs and describing their flairs—yet doubt I met half the unsung heroes of Silentdom—so great was the throng and so modest the celebrities. Bill Renner of this JOURNAL, remained two days, took one look at the crowd, took another look at the thermometer, yet another look at his pocketbook—and promptly used his head! He waltzed up to me, just as I was thanking my lucky stars "Moiphy" was saddled with all press-agenting angles and I was free to admire the pretty wives of delegates sweltering on the top-floor, and unloaded:

"Meagher, you old battle-ax, if it isn't the Big Boy in person," Renner began. (Foxy cuss; he knows us sawed-off half-pint shrimps always react favorably to the title "Big Boy.") "Meagher, I lost my pencil; and, anyhow, I'm leaving tomorrow for the Pacific Coast; now do me a favor—just as one professional Pen-Pusher to another, you understand—and cover this convention for my sheet. Sure; c'umon; I'll buy you a drink!"

So I ordered — sarsaparilla pop, honest—and we shook hands. Then he scurried happily away with that pretty wife I used to teach in my dramatic class in Vancouver, when she was seven or eight. And, under a gentleman's agreement, here I sit saddled with the sad, sad glory of writing the mad, glad story—and I hope Renner slips on the ice and breaks his bloomin' neck for thus foxing me into it.

But there is one advantage. *You* and I don't have to read what I write. Poor Renner does! He's the proof-reader!

And he has to pay for his own blue-pencils (he has used plenty on my chapters thus far).

So there is justice in this wicked world, after all!

Richest deaf men present were Luden and Hamant. Milford Luden was in tow of Delegate E. C. Ritchie, of Reading, Pa.—and what's in a name, I didn't catch the Reading delegate "reading" a single newspaper all week. Luden's millionaire-dad owns the Luden Cough Drop plant. Hamant, of Kansas, owns several oil-wells and farms. Both boys were easy to meet—not a bit high-hat or up-stage.

Montreal's delegate, Antonio Chicoine, drove his Canadian car with that pert French-Canadian wife who made my ancient veins tingle with youthful glow. They lobbied tirelessly—in patois of strange signs and undecipherable lip-movements—c'est ne pas, for le bon Toronto, cop

ze convention, yes, no? "Voila, sacr, bleu; us Overcoats (the sign for Canada is tugging the lapel of an overcoat) we treats you nice Americans to ze real French vin rouge—what you say, oh yes, wine; mon ami, oui?" And the young couple would waft a graceful kiss into the lucky air, like you see in movies. They were easily a card, mes enfants; lent a truly International aspect to our gathering. Judging from the Chicoines, you are going to meet plenty of interesting folks four years hence, most of a certainment!

Delegate S. B. Rittenberg, of Birmingham, Alabama, has the unusual distinction of writing "division notes" for his printers' union. Although deaf, he is official correspondent for the 250 members of his "local" in the International Typographical Union Journal.

The oldest war-horse on deck was probably our good grey Confederate, the Rev. John W. Michaels, of Richmond, Va. Aged 81, certificate 114, wrinkled and bent but still bright of eye and nimble of mind, he and his kindly-faced wife stood the heat like crossing-cops in Addis Ababa. Cheerfully enjoying what may be his last of countless conventions—starting way back when Hector was a pup. He has aged a lot since I first met him—quite by accident—on a Cincinnati street in 1907, when he was en route to serve as delegate at that historic Louisville convention which saw a merciless dog-fight for the secretaryship. There, to everyone's surprise, a youngster named Francis P. Gibson—who had been deposed as president two years before because he fired three Grands for grafting—out-manuevered older and wiser heads. Yes, it was in Louisville our great "Gib" landed the secretaryship which he was to retain for twenty years without lapse, until—two years before his death—"Gib" regained the same presidential chair of which he was unjustly robbed in 1905.

I was overjoyed to greet Michaels. In 1907 he had strongly impressed me—I was then a blood-thirsty Frat-knocker—with his sincere desire to help our fellow-men; to do good without expecting thanks. Michaels and poor old John Geary were the first to preach me the gospel of Fratdom—two derided and discredited apostles of True Brotherhood when our society was a toddling, tottering tot; who started to swing me to a sensible, altruistic viewpoint. Big-shots—yet ever ready to encourage raw rookies. In the three decades since then, this genial and gentle gentleman has done heaps to make this old world better—for which I fear he has never received due and proper credit!

(P.S.—Since first-draft of the above was written, news comes of the sudden death, October 14th, of Rev. Michaels' daughter—Mrs. Bessie Michaels Riggs, superintendent of the Arkansas State School for the Deaf. On a preachers' pay he had somehow sent her through exclusive Vassar College, and she developed into one of the truest friends we deaf had. Her ringing oratory at last June's Teachers' Convention in Jacksonville, Ill., upholding the merits of deaf teachers of the deaf, is a classic clarion-call. Arkansas has 15 deaf teachers on the pay-roll!)

Talking about that historic battle at Louisville, 1907: young Gibson (now Fratdom's idolized tradition as a "Miracle Man") came out top-dog mainly through the political wire-pulling of a Gallaudet College student home on vacation—John H. Mueller, first Gallaudet undergrad ever to join our colors. Mueller has held onto a vice-presidency for many years; is—next to Barrow—easily our ranking Grand. But we all get tired of the grind, in time; and Mueller retires from active leadership here in Kansas City. Younger leaders are coming up to take over the relay-baton us Old Timers have lugged these many weary

(Continued on page 7)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mr. Basil Grigsby, of Columbus, is ill in White Cross Hospital, and it is feared an operation may be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger, formerly of the Indiana school, were week-end visitors in Columbus, as the guests of their daughter, Miss Martha Pittenger, who is now teaching and living at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger are now happily located on a farm near Munice, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Flanders came to the school from their home in Tiffin to visit their daughter, who is in the school hospital ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Flanders are both former pupils of the school.

Byron Shivelor, aged 16, a pupil at the school, was taken suddenly ill about three weeks ago with spinal meningitis and passed away, October 12th, in the University Hospital. He was much liked by all. The division in which he was quartered was put under quarantine, but no other cases developed. Four teachers, Misses Pittenger and Heinlein and Messrs. La Fountain and Flood, took turns in keeping the quarantined boys at study. Mr. Beckert, boys' supervisor, saw to it that all were given outdoor exercise while others were in school and through his efforts games were provided to help them pass their free time. It was with a sigh of relief to all when the doctors decided to lift the quarantine.

It is regretted that Mr. Jos. Arnold, for twelve years a faithful employee at the school, has found it necessary to resign on account of his failing health. His place has been filled by Mr. M. McCaltie, of Akron, and we hope he will be as efficient as Mr. Arnold.

Service for the deaf are to begin again at Trinity Parish House, October 26th, by Rev. Chauncey, of Trinity Church, with Mrs. Marquis (Pauline Jones) as interpreter. Service are to be each Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Ezra Young came from Zanesville to take in the Frat Smoker last week. He has been steadily employed for over fifteen years at one of the Zanesville pottery plants.

The Columbus *Dispatch* recently conducted a contest to draw in the eyes on a likeness of Joan Crawford, who was to be featured at a local theater. Among the names of those successful in winning prizes I noted that of Mr. John Riddlebaugh, who won a pair of tickets to the show. Mr. Riddlebaugh procured his artistic ability in drawing while a pupil at the Ohio school.

Mrs. Doris Wolfe Riehm was tendered a birthday party, October 6th, by her mother at the latter's beautiful home in Huron, O. Those privileged to enjoy this treat were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goeltz and little Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrain, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ehrhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen. All reported it a most delightful party.

Mr. Hiram Bard, twin brother of Mrs. S. Kingry, of Orient, Ohio, died recently at the age of 82 years, at the home of his son in Willoughby, Ohio. The twins received their education at the Ohio school.

According to Mr. Nelson Snyder, of Dayton, the \$500 willed to the Ohio Home by the late Miss Carrie Lingle, is now worth \$1,000. When the contesting of the will was settled the executors allowed the Home stock in a building and loan company of Dayton, which was worth only fifty cents on the dollar in 1933, and now it is said, it is worth 100 cents on the dollar. So the executors awarded more than they thought they were doing. The stock given was for \$1,000, valued at \$500 then. It is a good thing the managers of the Home contested the will.

Mr. Lester Naftaly, of New York and California, spent a few days last summer in Youngstown, as the guest

of his former Gallaudet classmate, Mr. Ralph Gefsky.

Saturday, the 19th, although threatening rain in the morning, proved a fine day for the corn husking bee at the Ohio Home. It was reported to me that about 85 persons were there, although all did not arrive in time to husk corn. Each lady was given a shock to husk, and as Mrs. Wark finished hers first, she was adorned "queen of corn." I have often thought the "a" in her name should be an "o" for she is a fine worker at every task.

A hay wagon ride, an almost forgotten sport, was enjoyed by the crowd. Supper was served at 15 cents a plate to the huskers and 25 cents to those who came too late to help. Messrs. Kennedy, LaFountain and Neutzling worked hard to make the bee a success. Games and general fun took the time between supper and home going. Mr. I. Reinbolt and Mr. and Mrs. Pope motored from Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox came from Newark to enjoy the affair. Mr. Earl Mather, of Richmond, Ind., was an interested onlooker.

Coming from a trip which took them through Detroit, Toronto, Canada, Springfield, Mass., and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts, of Chicago, arrived in Columbus, October 22d, to remain till the next morning as the guests of Miss MacGregor at her delightful home in Grove City. They were gladly welcomed by their Ohio friends. Early in the evening Miss MacGregor entertained them and Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller at dinner in Columbus. Then later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Ella Zell, Mr. E. Zell, Mrs. E. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Miss Edgar spent an enjoyable evening at the MacGregor home with the popular couple. All were sorry that business made it necessary for the Roberts to so quickly return to Chicago. When Mr. and Mrs. Moore arrived, he was carrying quite a bundle and all thought they had brought their little one for us to see, but the bundle proved to be lovely "mums" which were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Miss MacGregor served dainty refreshments and at a late hour the guests departed for home. We hope we soon will again greet the Roberts.

The Fall Social of late September, given for the benefit of the improvement fund for Cameron M. E. Church in Cincinnati, brought \$86 to the fund. Mr. Kiefer and his committee served a fine chicken supper to over one hundred persons. It was Mr. Kiefer's first attempt at managing socials and he was proclaimed a "big success."

The Cameron Church of the Deaf cannot help but be a success, for according to the *Cameron News* each member helps to his or her best ability. When the church needed new wings for their stage in the community center, they found the cost at a local studio to be \$200, which was out of the question. So Messrs. Albert Bender and Wylie Ross set to work and with only \$10 expenditure made what was needed. Of course, others helped in the work.

E.

Springfield, Mass.

Springfield Division, No. 67, N. F. S. D., celebrated its seventeenth gala birthday weekend of October 12th and 13th by sponsoring the Night Club affair in El Patio Ballroom of Hotel Clinton on Saturday evening and a Turkey Testimonial Dinner in honor of Grand President Roberts, who was the guest of honor during the weekend, on Sunday afternoon. To Harold Whitehouse credit is given for his novel arrangement of the Night Club affair, during which there were eighteen dance numbers, three dancing acts, and the Waltz Contest. The winners of the contest were Miss LaMoyné Young and Harold Whitehouse, while the runner-ups were Mrs. Alexander Brown and Edward A. Legsdin of Boston. Harold Whitehouse, because of the fact that he was on the committee, being ineligible for prizes, donated his cash prize to third-prize contestants, Miss Ruth Sanger of Natick and William A. McCarthy of Mattapan. There were nearly 250 present at the Saturday affair. On Sunday afternoon at two, 162 attended the testimonial dinner consisting of a turkey menu. The speakers, besides Toastmaster John E. Haggerty and President Ascher, were Grand President Roberts, President Howard Ferguson of Philadelphia Division No. 30, President William Garland of Boston Division No. 35, President Edward J. Szopa of Hartford Division No. 37, Secretary-Treasurer Colin McCord of Lowell Division No. 78, President Saverio Minicucci of Waterbury Division No. 65, Arthur A. Enger of Holyoke Division No. 26, Nathan Schwartz of Manhattan Division No. 87, Lawrence Duggan of Portland Division No. 39, John A. Roach of Philadelphia, and Rev. J. S. Light of Boston. Grand President Roberts explained the functions of the Home Office during his speech. At the conclusion of the speeches, Toastmaster Haggerty made a very impressive presentation speech, giving on behalf of our division to Roberts a very attractive black leather traveling toilet case. The dinner was concluded by an hour's entertainment. On the whole the week-end affair was very successful socially, with a neat profit. General Chairman F. L. Ascher wishes to acknowledge the splendid co-operation of H. S. Whitehouse, E. A. Sargent, and J. E. Haggerty of the Arrangement Committee, and also the helpful services of several other members of the division.

Grand President Roberts and his charming wife motored to this city for the purpose of attending our affairs on Saturday morning, October 12th, from Toronto Canada, with an overnight stop at Albany, N. Y. During their stay in Hotel Clinton for three days, they visited the Clarke School for Deaf, Northampton, and American School for Deaf, West Hartford, Conn. The Springfield deaf were very glad to know them personally and feel that their presence will boost a greater membership of the N. F. S. D. along Western Massachusetts. The Roberts left Tuesday morning for New York City.

Among the New Yorkers at our parties were Nathan Schwartz, J. F. Mortiller, L. Hatowsky, I. Kopp, M. Kopp, Paul Di Anno, H. Berk, H. Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovitch, Miss Gustine Sadler and Mr. Joseph Call. Matthew Higgins of Jersey City was also present.

Harold Haskins of Randor, Pa., brought Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson, and Miss Anna Kellar from Philadelphia in his new Ford V8 roadster to our burg for our parties. Mr. John A. Roach from the same city came along, too. Howard Ferguson and Franz Ascher became fast friends at the Kansas City Convention, where they represented their respective divisions.

Early Saturday morning, October 19th, Franz Ascher, accompanied by his fiancée, Miss La Moyné Young,

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haggerty, motored to Philadelphia Pa., to attend the Silver Jubilee Banquet of the Philadelphia Division No. 30 at Hotel Benjamin Franklin in the evening. The banquet was well attended by nearly 500. The menu was very delicious. Also the entertainment was some show! The speakers impressed the audience. General Chairman John A. Roach and his committee are to be very highly complimented for the success of the banquet. The Haggertys visited Mrs. W. Adams, the sister of Mrs. Haggerty, of Torredale, during their stay in town, while Miss Young and Mr. Ascher were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson. The weather for the week-end was perfect for motoring.

F. A.

DETROIT

Bunco and "500" were played at St. John's Parish House on Friday night, October 25th. Mrs. Wilhelm and Mr. Webster won the first prizes, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Hannan the second prize, and Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., the booby prize. Mrs. Miller won the first prize for bunco. Cider and doughnuts were served before departure. Mrs. Ryan was the chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., and the McKenzie boys went hunting in Crowell, Mich., where McKenzie's folks live. Mr. Waters brought one pheasant home.

Mrs. Emma Hannan was in Toledo, visiting her daughter for two weeks. She attended her friend's shower last week, and also was at the wedding last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Larsen, who visited her brother here last year, is reported working at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Curry, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, has moved to Lincoln Avenue.

Rev. H. B. Waters was in Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, and Lansing last week, and in Flint and Saginaw two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, who was born to their daughter and her husband on October 5th. They named her Nancy.

The Baptist Mission of the Deaf held a social at Mrs. Gottlieb's residence on October 18th.

A moving picture show and vaudeville play were had at the D. A. D. on October 19th. It turned out fine, and every one who saw it thought it was certainly grand.

The C. A. D. held a vegetable and fruit keno social at Holy Redeemer Parish House on October 20th, Sunday evening. Mrs. Robert Rollins was the chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottesworth were Mr. and Mrs. John Heller's week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dasse, of Flint, and Miss Mildred Stoddard, of Fenton, were visitors at the D. A. D. last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Theate, eleven years old, was brought to Detroit from Kansas by her sister, Freida, so that she could attend the Lutheran School for the Deaf here. Her sister was one of two young women killed by a hit-run driver near her home last October 17th.

The D. A. D. Bowling League has been organized for the winter of 1935-1936, for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where all the deaf bowlers will meet in a tournament. There are six teams of five men each, all of Detroit. The captains are William Cornish, Albert Goff, Herbert Shugart, Frank Friday, Royal Wright and Mr. James, formerly of Indiana. Business manager is Ferdinand McCarthy, and vice-president Francis Thorniely, and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Affeldt. Foul master Ivan Heymansson, Social chairman George May.

A Big Mask Ball will be held on the 29th of February, 1936.

Mr. Dolph, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., now of Buffalo, N. Y., was in town over Sunday. Mrs. L. MAY.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 31, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

To ANY impartial observer, who has kept in touch with the activities of the present Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf, it must be patent that this executive body is seeking to accomplish effective constructive results towards the rehabilitation of the status of the Association. In guiding its efforts in the direction of securing a sustaining membership, it has been partly successful in adding to the rolls, but much still remains to be accomplished to raise it to a position whereby it may increase its useful service.

The support of an enlightened minority can always be depended upon to give aid and encouragement to the Association's officials. This group fully appreciates the value of the objects which the Association has set out to accomplish, and desire to share in assuring permanence to its operations. But the number of this class of members needs to be greatly enlarged in order to be of practical benefit, as it is not at present sufficient to advance the organization up to the desired standard. The broadening of activities calls for the active participation of all; progress will follow from a greater sharing of responsibility by all the deaf.

It would appear as though too much emphasis and expectation is placed by some upon the advantages that may accrue to them as individuals, instead of consideration of the appeal for the advancement of the general welfare of all. It is a logical conclusion that, if the Association is to accomplish permanent results, membership should not be confined to the pleasant gathering at any one convention but should be extended throughout the years, permitting the officials to maintain its services in the interim of meetings; the necessity is evident for overcoming conditions that tend to obstruct continuous progress. The Association's officials need the active co-operation of its members, as well as advice and funds, particularly the latter, that it may, as occasion requires, be prepared to employ legal services in

special emergencies. Finally, it should always be kept in mind that, since the Association is national in character, it is incumbent on its officials to guard against invasion of rights and principles, the preservation of which will always demand urgent and immediate attention.

TONIGHT various groups of people will gather to celebrate the time-honored custom of Hallowe'en which, according to Scotch superstition, is the time for the arrival of witches, demons and other imps of mischief, who are abroad on their midnight baneful errands; the fairies are also said to hold a grand anniversary on this night. Certain quaint customs continue to be observed in which some good people have confidence, while others deride them as nonsensical.

For instance, there is the burning of the nuts—a favorite charm when lass and lad is named to each particular nut and laid in the fire. According as the nuts burns quietly together, or start from beside one another, will determine the course of courtship. Also, taking three dishes, putting clean water in one, dirty water in another, and leaving the third empty. A person is blindfolded and led to the hearth where the dishes are ranged. He or she dips the left hand; if by chance in the clean water, the future husband or wife will come to the altar single, if in the dirty, a widower or widow; if in the empty dish, it foretells no marriage at all.

In fact, the custom is a survival of the tradition attending the inclination to try one's luck with charms and spells, so big with prophecy. Human nature likes to pry into futurity, and this has been part of the custom of humanity in all ages and nations. It continues among the unenlightened in our country, while other onlookers enjoy viewing the charms and spells employed. The custom may offer some entertainment to the philosophic mind for, as Goldsmith wrote:

"Yes! let the rich deride, the proud disdain,
The simple pleasures of the lowly train;
To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

Such is Fame

A farmer came into the office of an attorney at law with whom I was studying a few years ago, says a correspondent, and in the absence of the lawyer I invited him to sit down and wait a few minutes.

While waiting, the old gentleman amused himself by walking about the room and looking at some pictures of eminent jurists and statesmen which adorned the walls. A particularly fine portrait of Mr. Gladstone attracted his attention, and after regarding it for a few moments he inquired, "Who is this?"

"That is Mr. Goldstone."

"Does he live here in town?" he asked.

"Oh no, sir; he is an Englishman. He is prime minister of England."

"So," responded the farmer. "I thought he looked like a clergyman."

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor*

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, October 25th, the Blue football squad left by boat for Norfolk, Va., where they received a 31 to 0 trouncing at the hands of a speedy William and Mary Division eleven. The Division's aerials and laterals were too much for our boys, although our players provided most of the thrills of the game, with sudden spurts, powerful drives, and threatening plunges.

The game was barely five minutes old when Tom Hogan smashed the line for the first score for the Division. Al Hoffmeister, Gallaudet's towering fullback, made a beautiful attempt at a field goal from the Division's 45 yard line. The ball soared through the air and headed directly between the goal posts, but went under the bar by a scant two inches. Gallaudet put up a game fight throughout the game, and was especially threatening in the second quarter, when Alex Martin, left end, fell on Dozier's fumble on the Division's 10 yard line. Hoffmeister rammed the line for 5 yards, and two following attempts at passes failed. On the fourth down, a lateral from Akin to Drake was intercepted by Mercer, who lateraled to Hogan. Hogan brought the ball about mid-field before he was downed. Then followed a succession of drives that finally saw Hogan scampering across the goal line.

The Division scored twice in the last period, with Garrett tallying from the 10 yard line after the ball had been taken up the field by Padgett and Dozier on successive plays. Captain Dick Dozier of the Division made the final score when he intercepted a pass from Hoffmeister and flashed to Gallaudet's 10 yard line, carrying the ball over several plays later.

Race Drake, Al Hoffmeister, and David Davidowitz were outstanding for Gallaudet. In the last quarter, so many of our players had been injured that almost all of the subs saw some action in the game. Playing for the first time in a regular game this year, Clyde Breedlove, Raymond Atwood, and Jeff Tharp, showed some spectacular playing the minute they were sent in. Breedlove broke through the line and smothered a Division back as he was attempting a pass, throwing him for a ten yard loss. On the next play, Tharp also broke through and smeared another attempt at a pass, pushing the Division back still farther. Atwood quickly stepped in and plugged up a breach that the Division had opened in our line, leaving them with no gain for that down. But the final whistle blew before the Blues had a chance to take advantage of the push-back.

On the whole, our players played a much better game, and we still have hopes of scoring in our remaining four games. The only thing that is worrying us is the question as to whether our injured players will recover in time for the rest of the games.

Saturday, November 2, will be our last home game of the season, as well as one of the most-looked-forward-to games we have every year, when we meet our traditional rival, American University, on Hotchkiss Field. The Eagles have a powerful team this year, but lately some of their power has been lost through injuries. We also have many injured men on the our squad, and all we can do is hope for the best, and the breaks. From all indications it seems that the Blues will be placing their hopes in field-goal attempts from the toe of our Al Hoffmeister and our coach is now stressing a blocking play to give the kicker plenty of time to carry through his placement attempts from mid-field.

Kendall Green has been sweltering through a humid Indian Summer the

last few days. The trees have undergone a sudden and swift transformation, one day they were all lush green, with only a trace of gold here and there, the next day they were all a riot of red and brown and gold. Then the wind stepped in for his share in the transformation, and now most of the trees are stripped to the bare bark. The gardeners have been kept busy raking up the continuous accumulation of falling leaves that, if left alone, would soon choke up every path and green like a great forest floor in the autumn.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, of the College Faculty, was stricken with a case of acute appendicitis last week. On Friday afternoon, she was operated on by Dr. Cox, the famous "Button-hole" surgeon. He performed such a skilful operation on her that she is now already able to be up and about again.

Mr. Herbert Day, formerly connected with the Gallaudet College faculty, was the speaker at the Sunday morning Chapel meeting, giving data of the Community Chest, illustrating his talk with many interesting bits about the work of various welfare societies.

On Friday, October 11th, the Co-eds left by bus for Vacation Lodge. At four o'clock, the bus pulled out of Kendall Green, loaded up, down, and all around with sweet young things clad in every kind of imaginable "Roughing-it" clothes, with Miss Rowell and Miss Stevenson along. Two of the girls came out of the gate, and the bus driver had to be convinced that they were not just waving at him to say "Good-bye," but had been left behind and were trying to make him stop. "Doc" volunteered as running porter with the baggage of the two girls, and tossed them aboard without any ceremony. It was not very long before the bus rolled into sight of Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va. After nearly an hour of chaos, things were about ready for the three big "R's" of Vacation Lodge—the Rush for enough blankets, the Rush for Supper, and the Rush for a comfortable chair in front of the fireplace.

It was raining on Friday night, so most every one remained in the Lodge, spending their time in loafing, bridge and talk. Saturday was spent in hiking and taking pictures. In the evening, the Preparatory girls gave a play, with Miss Miriam Mazur, '39, enlivening the program with impersonations of familiar figures on the campus. Miss Dibble, the girls' chaperone, had as her guest a school chum, Mrs. Duffield, who seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment as much as every one else. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

The weather cleared up on Sunday and after an attractive luncheon, the afternoon was passed in bridge games and more picture taking. The bus arrived at about three o'clock and after much scrambling about the girls finally were on their way back to Kendall Green. Dr. Hall, Dean Peet, and Mrs. Troup were guests at the Lodge on Sunday morning.

On Sunday evening, October 6th, the Y. W. C. A. held a Vesper Service in the Girls' Reading Room. The following program was given: Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Mary Till Blackinton, '36. Story, "An American Nurse in the Great War" by Georgiana Krepela, '37. Prayer by Lillian Hahn, '39.

Miss Blackinton was commended on her beautiful rendition of the well-known hymn. The next Vesper Service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on October 27th.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

CHICAGOLAND

With only one contest which proved a drawing card, Chicago Division, No. 106, succeeded in attracting to its tenth annual cards and dance a larger crowd than last year. The locale was at West End Women's Club, October 12th.

Last year it had a gain of many different contests in one night. The present race was for three loving cups, to be awarded to three "best-dressed, best-formed and most beautiful deaf girls, single or married."

About sixty registered contestants strolled circularly before a group of five judges, including one woman, an officer of West End Woman's Club—all of them hearing. By an agreed method of elimination the first step was to single out fifteen best lookers, then five, and finally the three cup winners. Mrs. Edward Filliger came first, Miss Amelia Kuszczak, second; and Mrs. Louis Wald, third. Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs and Miss Mary Rich won the honorable mention.

The last ten of the fifteen selected could have been enumerated, but the registry held by the committee disappeared. The writer would appreciate if he were supplied with their names. The contest was run with extreme order and was regarded with far less dissatisfaction than all the past affairs. Ralph Weber, the former manager of the defunct Wishbone Basketball Team, was the chairman.

The Golden Jubilee of Ephpheta School for the Deaf conducted by the Alumni Association, October 5th, netted \$25, at Palmer House.

The card party under William Maiworm and John Anderson, October 19th, at Lutheran Church for the Deaf, drew such a crowd that there is a talk of remodelling the basement hall to make more room. The net proceeds were \$27. Their annual bazaar, scheduled for November 9th, has been postponed to December 7th.

A deaf man scores again! Ralph Miller, young artist, has been engaged by the president of a mail-order school to correct and criticize students' lessons in lettering. Two of the students live in Holland and one in New Zealand (Australia).

Some 75 Chicagoans swelled the crowd at the October 20th card social the Andrew Knauffs gave in Aurora, Ill., about forty miles away. Prizes and locale were quite in keeping with this record turnout, totalling 160. The exact net proceeds amounted to \$67, to go to the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. To Mrs. Andrew Knauff's determination to win must be credited the unusual crowd, when that town can boast of only about twenty-five deaf residents. The clever Mrs. Knauff made it her business to drive down to Chicago at different times, and contrived to bring all Chicago deaf car owners and prospective passengers together regarding the trip; the rest took care of itself.

Aurora is cut through by Fox River, dividing it into east and west sides, so that each developed a personality of its own, which became apparent when the correspondent sauntered around that Sunday. All drug stores in the west side were closed, while in the east side only one or two were open, but in both sections taverns were not closed. It is learned that there is no law compelling the drug store to close Sundays, but that they did so, because they always did. Can it be possible that Aurorans are too healthy to be sick on Sundays, and so helped the taverns to thrive? There was a sign hanging above one drug store, reading "Chawgo's Drug Store"; it sounds like Chicago's or place to make a go of chawing.

At that Aurora party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berner, resident in Maywood, Ill., the last twelve years. On October 23d, they passed their fortieth year of married life. They have four children, all married; three of them still living in the same town, the others in Racine, Wis. They also have seven grandchildren.

Another visitor, who is neighboring with the Berners, was Mrs. Larson, whose son is drafting at American Seating Co. at Grand Rapids, Mich. She recently visited Des Moines, Iowa, where she was well-known.

Mr. Sibitzky is resting from a long illness at a private nursing home, 1104 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette. He would be glad to receive visitors.

The November program of All Angels' Mission is: Wednesday, the 6th, silent movies at 8:30 P.M.; Wednesday, the 13th, dinner at 6:30 P.M.; Saturday, the 16th, annual bazaar and cafeteria dinner, 5:30 to 7 P.M., and Wednesday, the 20th, current topics.

Another of Chicago old stalwarts passed when Mrs. Nellie Spaulding Gibney was buried on the 19th. Aged 73, she had been a staunch worker for the M. E. flock during more than half her lifetime. The Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, assisted by his daughter, Constance, conducted services. A few months previous Mrs. Gibney had requested Rev. Hasenstab to speak more about her husband, who died four years ago, than about herself when her time should come. Hymns were rendered by Mrs. Meagher, Miss Jacoba, and Miss Groves. Mrs. Gibney's only son saw to it that all deaf mourners were transported to Oakwood Cemetery.

Mesdames Brimble and Tanzar gave a party to the Home residents who claim October as their natal day, serving ice-cream, cake and candy. It was the first birthday party in the Home for Aged Deaf since Mrs. Mabel Hyman resigned as matron three years ago.

Eighteen ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a Halloween luncheon at Mrs. Meaghers, October 16th. Afterwards most of the crowd attended the showing of the Kansas City movies at Rev. Flick's church that evening, attendance around 125.

Misses Cora Jacoba and Eunice Ebert managed a surprise party celebrating the Silver Wedding anniversary of the Charles Sharpnacks, on the 18th. Twenty-four celebrants made up the crowd.

The latest meeting of the Sundee Club was held at the Maurice Fahrs—twelve players.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, first and third Sunday of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DARRMS, Pastor

CALIFORNIA

After a three months visit with her son in Portland, Mrs. F. B. Shattuck has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palfrey, and two children, of Fresno, spent a month, with relatives in Canada and on their return have moved to Long Beach.

Mrs. O. D. Guire, Jr., of Colton is spending six weeks with her folks in Oklahoma.

Mr. E. Lohmeyer, for 41 years an employee of the Western Sugar Refining Company, had the misfortune to fall from a ten-foot platform and was removed to the Franklin Hospital suffering from five broken ribs and numerous contusions and cuts. At this time he is reported out of danger and on the road to recovery.

Harry Langdon of Richmond, and Miss E. Hoganson, of Portland and Los Angeles, were married on September 7th. A shower was given the happy couple on the 22d by Mrs. M. Maciel, at her home in San Francisco. Langdon is employed at the Ford Motor Co. in Richmond, California.

A whist party was given by Charles LeClerc in Oakland and netted the sum of \$10.75 to add to the C.A.D. Old Home Fund. This is second of a series of whist games. The first was held in San Francisco and netted over \$19.00. A third will be held in Los Angeles soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Molder, West Wilson, Joe Greenberg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. Krasne and Mrs. Tyhurst, all of Los Angeles, were visitors in San Francisco. Other visitors in San Francisco were Gilbert Michel and G. Lynch of New York, J. Fea, of Montreal, Canada, and several others.

Stanley Brodie, of Utah, is working steadily at the shoe repair department of Hales Bros. Department Store in San Francisco. His wife presented him with a baby son, born on August 13th.

Louis Byouk and Miss Virginia Hazeltine were married last December, but did not let it out until recently. The Rainbow Club of which Mrs. Byouk is a member gave a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howson on September 28th. She was presented with a handsome set of silverware by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renner and son stopped in San Francisco on their way home from the Kansas Convention of the N. F. S. D. Mr. Renner made a short speech at the San Francisco Club for the Deaf and was heartily applauded. Come again, folks.

L. A. Elmer, a graduate of the Berkeley School and now teacher at Tennessee, spent his vacation in San Jose. On his trip he took movies of Howard L. Terry, poet, of Hollywood. He tried for a picture of Granville Redmond, famous artist, but Redmond was too ill and died soon after. Elmer then came North and took pictures of J. W. Howson, W. S. Runde, Principal E. A. Stevenson and Douglas Tilden in his studio. Not long after this Tilden was found dead. Mr. Elmer showed the films at the East Bay Club for the Deaf. We wonder if we could not arrange to get a copy of the reel containing Douglas Tilden for our club in San Francisco.

A. Glans, a graduate of the Berkeley School several years ago, has been steadily employed at the State Printing office in Sacramento, in the Bindery Department. He is now on his annual three-weeks vacation, with full pay.

The California Auto Club of the Deaf held an election of officers in Los Angeles on July 29th. These elected for the next two years are President, E. E. Vinson of Berkeley; First Vice-President, P. E. Seely of Los Angeles; Second Vice-President, Clarence Doane of Los Angeles; Secretary, M. Jacobs of Berkeley; Treasurer, W. Dudley of Santa Monica; Directors: Mrs.

Lester, Mr. Kaiser, J. W. Howson, all of Berkeley, and Mrs. M. Cool, L. A. Fisk and T. Samuelson, all of Los Angeles.

California's four Frat. Divisions elected delegates to the recent Convention at Kansas City that were graduates of the Berkeley School. They were E. E. Norton, of San Francisco; Joseph Beck, of Berkeley; L. I. Peterson, of Los Angeles, and L. Cartwright, of San Diego.

The San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf elected the following officers for 1936: President, C. Benedict, Porterville; Vice-President, J. Bagby of Visalia; Secretary, C. Nelson, of Visalia; Treasurer, W. Hoffman, of Terra Bella; Director, E. Dugan, of Visalia; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. A. Duncan, of Visalia.

Mrs. J. Cranford, hearing sister of our Mrs. G. W. Hannan, Mrs. P. Carroll and Mrs. C. Eldred, died on October 15th. Mrs. Cranford was well known by all the deaf of San Francisco and the Bay Cities. She was a master in the art of using signs and often helped various deaf gatherings by interpreting. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

David Luddy, of Burlingame, Cal., dropped in at the Club last Saturday and reported that his daughter, Ophelia, had just returned from her vacation in Hawaii. His son, George, has purchased a printing business in his home town where he is doing fine. Luddy had for some time printed a small monthly paper for the deaf of the state, called the California Silent Times, but as he is employed steadily as an ad man on a local newspaper, he finds that he has no spare time to collect news and do the printing work, so he has let it go. He owns a small hand press and many fonts of type and printed the paper in a small shack in his backyard. Many of us will miss the newsy little sheet.

The "Silent Broadcaster," a new addition to the I. p. f., is just completing its first year and has made wonderful progress. From a small four-page paper it has grown to double the size and is composed of twelve pages. From a monthly it has changed to a semi-monthly and it is the editor's idea to change both the size and the date of publication at the beginning of the new year. It will soon be a regular newspaper and issued weekly. Thomas W. Elliot, of Glendale, is the owner and publisher. Tom owns his own shop and reports that he is very busy, in fact he is so busy lately that he thinks the depression is over. He and his sweet wife were visitors at the Kansas Convention, and Mrs. Elliott gave the recitation, "La Fiesta," which won hearty applause. Many of those who were present will remember the beautiful picture she made. Among the writers for his paper, Tom has Colorado Reg, Marfa, Meagher, Troy Hill, Schwarzzy, and many other well-known pen-pushers that have made history in the I. p. f.

Ray Irwin, of San Francisco, was married to Miss Anna Bradley, of Sacramento, on October 5th. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles. Ray is a product of the Gough Street Oral School of San Francisco and is a cabinetmaker by trade.

Peggy Ginno, of Burlingame, whose remarkable resemblance to the "Baby Peggy" of the movies has made her famous, recently lost her father. His death was a profound shock to all who knew him. The family was returning home, from a vacation in Santa Barbara, and they stopped at San Louis Obispo for lunch. Peggy's father, George Ginno, chose canned chow mein, an Oriental dish. Autopsy proved that he died from Botulism and the State Board of Health started an investigation. He was a promising electrical engineer with the California Inspectors Rating Bureau. Sympathy is extended.

(Continued on page 8)

OMAHA

"Lorine Ruskin, I implore,
Be my rose forevermore
On your lips the morning dew,
On your cheeks the blush
That speaks of love so true,
Though other roses bloom and fade away
Rarest, sweetest blossom you shall stay,
Ah! Lorine Ruskin as you bloom for
me today."

Lorine Ruskin is now Abe Rosenblatt's "Rose forevermore." A miscellaneous shower was given them by some 35 of their friends on Wednesday evening, October 9th, at the home of the groom's parents. The guests had all arrived ahead of time. Nathan Lahn drove the newlyweds around in a friend's car. As the couple arrived they were astonished at the merry crowd awaiting them. Believe us, they were surprised. T. Scott Cuscaden started mimicking them and asking them difficult and serious questions that turned out like a comic strip. Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke made a few impromptu remarks, and Harry G. Long recited an improvised poem about the couple, who were then led into the dining-room to unwrap a pile of gifts for their new home. Ice-cream and assorted wafers, nuts and mints were served, followed by a round of drinks. Those sponsoring the party were Nathan Lahn and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney, assisted by Mr. Rosenblatt's two sisters, Lillian and Isabel.

On Tuesday evening, October 15th, about forty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson to surprise them on their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden were dinner guests of the Andersons and the crowd walked in, nearly filling the house and surprising the popular couple no end. A mock wedding was staged. Mr. Cuscaden was the bride and was a regular Amazon in spite of make-up, a tight fitting gown and a tiny bouquet of flowers, doing all the things he should not do. Miss Mary Dobson as the groom was good, but didn't look as mean as the bride. Francis Jacobson as the page was a regular nut. Norman G. Scarvie was the minister with a copy of "The Vocational Teacher." After this Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were told to find some cards hidden all over the house with instructions written on each card. They went from one room to another, from the parlor to the kitchen sink and so on till finally they found two large boxes under the dining-room table. The boxes contained a 32-piece set of beautiful, sparkling rock-crystal glassware. The honorees were so impressed and pleased that they could hardly find satisfactory words of appreciation. Both, however, were in high spirits, and so was everybody, for the matter. Sandwiches, cakes, banana ice-cream, assorted nuts and coffee were served. Finally a long stream of cars sped the merrymakers away. The affair was in the hands of Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar M. Treuke, T. Scott Cuscaden and Anton J. Netusil and Mrs. Ola C. Blankenship.

Joseph Purpura is back at his old job at the Interstate Printing Co., after several weeks lay-off. In the meantime he has been working for another firm.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Wilma Delehoy to Paul Dwyer, of Nebraska City. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Delehoy has been working at the Nebraska school for some time and her home is at Blue Ridge, Neb.

Perry Seely, Jr., was married October 5th, at Cass Lake, Minn. His mother, Mrs. Emma M. Seely, went up to attend the wedding. The bride is a University of Minnesota girl.

Joseph Varga has been working for Ziba L. Osmun on his farm near Stromsburg, Neb., the past summer, and is still employed. They say he is handy. The Osmuns were in Omaha recently for several days.

Mrs. Osmun attended the Owls meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke and also the Tom L. Anderson's wedding anniversary party. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, of Council Bluffs, and the Scott Cuscadens.

Mrs. O. M. Treuke was hostess to the Owls, Saturday, October 5th, at her home. Bridge was the feature, and a delicious chicken dinner was served.

On Saturday afternoon, October 19th, the Minnesota and Iowa school teams clashed in a game of football that will long be remembered. It was played on the Council Bluffs school girdiron. The day was warm and beautiful, and there was a large crowd from Omaha and Council Bluffs. It was homecoming day for the Iowa alumni. Out-of-town "fans" were Mr. and Mrs. Boatright, of Faribault, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, and Mr. Ennon, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Carl Osterberg, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Victor Herbold, of Marion, Ia.; Palmer Lee, of Mason City, Ia.; C. Ross Koons, of Des Moines, Ia.; Rev. Henry Rutherford, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle and Frank Milan, of Lincoln, Neb. The Beegles remained till Tuesday night as the guests of the Ray Andersons. It was an exciting and thrilling game as the Iowans were determined to avenge their 1933 defeat of 19 to 7. The Iowans won a 7 to 0 victory. The only score came in the third period when Duda, of Iowa, tore around end from the Minnesota 24-yard line, dashing into the end zone. He also made the extra point with the plunge. The husky Minnesota lads lost three good chances when close to goal line, by fumbles.

Miss Dorothy Macek is attending Duchesne College this year. She is ambitious to take the Normal course at Gallaudet and be a teacher of the deaf. Riley Anthony, Jr., is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is considered the best in its class. He is an ambitious, industrious young man, "a chip of the old block" and his career will be watched with interest by Iowa and Nebraska friends.

Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun arranged a surprise birthday dinner for her husband on September 2d, at their home near Stromsburg. Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Treuke and Scott Cuscaden and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship went by auto from Omaha. Several other friends were present from neighboring farms, and "Zeb" was surprised and pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawkins have a farm near his parent's home and are making a go of it. They brought a young deaf man from North Carolina to help them with the heavy work. Mrs. Hawkins was Miss Ozbun, of Kansas.

Quite a number of alumni and teachers from both schools attended the big Minnesota-Nebraska University game at Lincoln on October 12th. Among the rooters for Nebraska were Messrs. Cuscaden, Treuke, Marty, Neujahr and Lahn. The Tom L. Andersons were also there. The weather was ideal for the game.

Harvey Christian, a teacher at the Nebraska school, has rigged up on ingenious system of pulleys over diagrams on the blackboard in his school-room. He listens to radio reports of football games and manipulates the pulleys to show positions of players. This provides an interesting diversion for the pupils on Saturday afternoons.

A course in principles and practice in the art of lip-reading, under the auspices of the Municipal University, was recently opened at the Y. W. C. A. The instructor is Mrs. Dorothy Long Thompson, wife of Dr. W. H. Thompson of the University staff, and daughter of the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long and Mrs. Long. Her mother, aunt and brother-in-law are still teaching the deaf, and her niece is training for the work at Gallaudet.

Anton Dornbrowski, age 12, of Omaha, is a deaf caddy at Valley View golf course, and is in demand by players there. He earned quite a bit of money during the summer. He is a pupil at the Nebraska school.

On August 26th, about forty deaf people living in southwestern Nebraska and Kansas assembled at Fairbury, Neb. Miss Mary Smrha, of Milligan, Neb., was elected president of the Nebraska and Kansas Deaf-Mute Society at its annual meeting. Nearly all of those who attended were educated at the Nebraska school. Glenn Hawkins, of Hebron, Neb., was elected vice-president. Assistants are Leslie Allison, Ziba Osmun and Will Sabin.

A campaign to raise funds for Elmer Meglemre, 7, deaf and blind boy of Bridgeport, in order to send him to school at Omaha, went "over the top" Saturday.

His condition was discovered by Mrs. Viola Shepherd, Morrill county superintendent of schools at Bridgeport, whose efforts have sent one little Bridgeport girl—Helen Seifert—also blind and deaf, to a Boston school.

Elmer was born blind. When he was six months old his mother, only 15, was fatally burned to death in a fire at her farm home. Elmer lost his hearing as a result of the fire, but recovered from the effects of the burns.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meglemre, have kept him since. HAL AND MEL.

Portland, Oregon

The death of Thomas Bradshaw, of Seattle, was a shock to us who knew him. Tom was a big healthy looking gentleman, and surely will be missed on Puget Sound, on account of his jolly disposition. The writer as well as other barnyard golf players will miss him at future games, as he was a good player.

The sisters of the S. F. L. Club Auxiliary of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., held their annual anniversary banquet on Saturday night, the 12th, in the Multnomah Hotel, one of Portland's leading hotels. They invited their husbands and escorts, and all enjoyed the dinner. Mr. Norton gave a short talk on how strong the S. F. L. Club is, and how helpful to their Frat brothers. Mr. Rudy Spieler called all to stand and honor the sisters with thanks for such fine invitation. After the dinner "500" and bridge was played till midnight. Mr. C. H. Linde carried off the prize for highest score in bridge on the men's side. Mrs. Wm. F. Cooke won the ladies prize. There were other prizes for "500," but the writer failed to get the winners' names. Miss Zelma Barell, the chairman, deserves praise for making the event a success. Everybody enjoyed the big time. Mrs. Cramps is the latest addition to the club. It is said that Miss Mary Loseth will be the next.

Mr. Konrad Hokanson, who succeeded Mr. E. I. Curtis at the Oregon school, was selected by the N. A. D. to represent Oregon, in place of Mr. Curtis, who is now at the South Dakota school. Mr. Curtis will be the South Dakota N. A. D. Representative.

A box social will be held in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf on Saturday night, November 16th. Miss M. Loseth, Mrs. C. Walthers, Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. George Kreidt are on the committee. Rev. Eichmann, pastor of the church, promises to try and give a few reels of moving pictures, after which games will be played, and baskets disposed of. All are welcome. Rev. Eichmann is planning to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf here in February, 1936. Date to be on a Sunday will be announced later. He is planning to invite Rev. G. Gaertner, of Oakland, Cal., who

was the first pastor in the above church. More regarding the arrangements will be in given later.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, is back in college after a vacation at home. During his vacation he worked in a drug store, and some evenings playing in orchestra at entertainments and dances in order to earn his college expenses.

H. P. N.

October 21st.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.
For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Going Into Commission

By Lieutenant John B. Briggs, U. S. N.

Most of the ships of Uncle Sam's new navy are built in private shipyards by contractors, who submit bids to the Secretary of the Navy stating the amount for which they will undertake the work.

Congress grants the money for vessels, which it usually requires to be of specified class, size and speed, but it leaves the details of plans and specifications to the Secretary of the Navy, who consults with the chiefs of the Bureaus of Steam Engineering, and then decides as to what the details of construction shall be.

The larger ships are two or three years in building, and usually many months elapse after their launching before they are ready to receive their officers and crews, and prepare for sea, or "go into commission" as it is called.

The first thing in order after a vessel's completion at the contractor's yard is the speed trial which is ordered by the Secretary of the Navy when he receives notice that everything is in readiness. Naval officers are detailed to attend the trial, and note the speed attained, and also everything in connection with the working of the engines and the action of the ship.

If any defects are noticed, or if the speed is not up to the specified standard, the builders are given a second chance. If the trial is successful, the expenses are paid by the government, and as a rule a large bonus is given for any excess over the required rate of speed.

Then the ship is turned over to the government by the contractors, and sent to a navy-yard, where she is finally made ready for going into commission. Here the finishing touches are given in order to make her a full-fledged man-of-war.

Busy hands have been at work in the navy-yard boat-shops preparing the torpedo boats, the barges, gigs and cutters. Sailmakers have completed the outfit of awnings, hammocks and clothes-bags, while a corps of seamstresses have used up many yards of bunting of all colors, in getting ready the set of national flags of all countries, and the signal flags that are to be supplied to the new ship.

Her guns, which have been "built" at the Washington ordnance foundry, are hoisted on board, and fixed with great accuracy in place on the training circle. The wiring for the electric lighting is put in by the electrical experts, so that the remotest parts of the ship become connected with the dynamo.

Automatic fire and water alarms, that tell of danger in any of the many coal-bunkers and compartments of the ship, are installed. The galley and cooking ranges are put in complete order ready for the coming of the crew, and the engines are given several days' continuous trial to see that everything is working smoothly.

For months the officers of the receiving-ship, where all men for the navy are enlisted, have been busy filling the detail for the new ship's crew from the recruits on board.

The captain and first lieutenant have been on duty with the ship at the contractor's yard, familiarizing themselves with all her details, and getting ready for the day of her commissioning. Besides this duty with the ship, the first lieutenant has the brunt of the work to bear in preparing the crew for their new duties.

He is the general manager or superintendent, and housekeeper of the ship. He must have good assistants among the leading men of the crew, men of good record in the service, perhaps some of them, fortunately, men with whom he has already been at sea. He is furnished beforehand with a list of the crew, and to each one of these he assigns duties in the various subdivision of work on board ship, and it must be remembered that the sailors on a modern war-vessel have to do

many things that were never dreamed of by those who manned our wooden frigates.

The different "bills of routine" are made out with the greatest care. There is one for drill at the great guns, others for the various exercises with small arms, single sticks and pistols. Another, and not the least important, bill is one for cleaning ship; for where so many men as are found in the crew of a man-of-war live together in a comparatively small space, cleanliness is of the first importance.

For operations on shore, for boat drills under sails and oars, for fire and collision drills, and for abandoning ship in case of wreck and disaster, each man must have his own and proper place. Besides all these preparations, necessary to the fighting efficiency of the ship, the first lieutenant must make his household arrangements complete.

He must see that each man has comfortable sleeping quarters assigned him; that the ship's cook is competent to satisfy the wants of the crew in the way of "scouse," "plum duff" and "salt horse," for Jack is very much of an epicure, and any shortcomings in the ship's kitchen will be promptly complained of and reported by him. The officers, too, must be provided for, and a good staff of cooks and servants secured.

All these things are necessary preliminaries of a ship's going into commission, for as the crew step on board, each man must know at once where to go and what his particular duties are.

When the navy-yard authorities report to the Secretary of the Navy that the ship is ready in every respect, a day is set for the ceremony of commissioning.

Bright and early on the morning of the appointed day the crew on the receiving-ship are ordered to be ready to "fall in on the dock with bags and hammocks." They are mustered by one of the junior officers, and each man falls in line with his hammock over his shoulder, his bag of clothes under his arm, and his little "ditty-box" of knickknacks in his hand. They are marched to their new home over the port gangway, and drawn up in line on the port side of the spar-deck.

On the starboard side of the quarter-deck are the captain of the yard, the captain of the ship and all the officers, in full dress uniform, with cocked hats and swords. The captain of the yard reads the order from the Secretary of the Navy, directing that the ship be put in commission, and then formally delivers her over to the commanding officer, who in turn reads the order assigning him to the ship, and then directs the national colors to be hoisted.

The quartermaster with head bared runs the flag up to the peak; the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," while officers and crew face aft and salute. At the same time a long, narrow pennant, or "coach-whip," is displayed at the mainmast-head, the distinctive mark of a ship in commission.

The ceremony over, the order is given to the boatswain to "pipe down;" the crew go below with their belongings and put them away in lockers, stow their hammocks in the nettings, and are then mustered at quarters, where each man is given his "billet," or ticket, with all his different stations marked thereon.

The principal work remaining to be done before the ship is ready for sea is to get the boats on board, to coal and provision, and to get in the ammunition. Then a few days are devoted to cleaning the ship and polishing the guns before dropping down to the anchorage in the outer bay.

Here the compasses are adjusted, and the ship awaits the naval board of inspection, who are to make the final report which will decide whether or not she is to be accepted by the government.

Steam is got up in all the boilers, the anchor is weighed, and the ship starts for sea as soon as the members of the board arrive. For four days drills and evolutions of all kinds are carried on, and the ship is forced ahead to the limit of her powers under as many variations of weather and sea as possible. Her behavior under these changing conditions is carefully observed, and all defects of construction and stability noted. Her turning circle is determined—that is, the diameter of the smallest circle that her keel can describe in passing through half a circle with the helm hard over.

A thorough examination of every part of the ship is made, her holds, magazines, and storerooms inspected; the anchorage, the capacity of the water-tight doors in view of possible collision, and finally, on returning to the anchorage, the capacity of the boats for safely transporting the officers and crew in case of wreck is determined.

If the ship satisfactorily passes this thorough test she is finally accepted by the government, and is assigned to duty as a part of some cruising squadron.

KANSAS CITY KITTY

(Continued from page 2)

miles; and the society is safe; and the outlook rosy. Still, somehow, we always feel a heart-wrench when battered old war-horses retire to graze. S'long, good old "Jumbo."

Kansas City sees me step quietly out of the picture as convention pest—praises be unto the holy St. Patrick! I started coaxing newspapers to print the right dope with the last Empire State Convention, Buffalo, 1908. That was the year when, aged 21, I ran for Secretary against our nationally-famous Dr. Thomas Francis Fox—now editor of this JOURNAL. Believe it or not, I lost. Honest. (Three years later, I ran for president of the Washington state association and, incredible as it seems, lost again. Those were the only times I ever ran; I promptly got religion" and swore I'd never again run for any office until William J. Bryan won the presidency. And that is one promise I sure kept).

Strangely, I had no competition as convention reporter for hearing newspapers, until the city where I started again played host to a convention—and on the very same plot of ground, by the way. Buffalo '30, saw two youngsters, Alton Sedlow and C. Alan Dunham, prove younger men have younger ideas and are able to get results. Press-agent Sedlow then starred single-handed at the Manhattan '34 gathering. But Kansas City is our first convention to have an official paid press-agent, in the person of Fred Murphy, graduate of the Missouri University School of Journalism—the first such school ever established. "Moiphy" does splendidly—I'm proud of those youngsters, Sedlow, Dunham and Murphy. They seem to have promising futures.

Several Fraters were pushing sales of their side-lines. Cincinnati's "Ach Louie" Bacheberle hustled for orders on pennants, cards, and ritual-caps. John Cordano, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was drumming-up trade for "grave-markers" with the society emblem thereon—priced \$3.50 and \$4, special lettering extra. Edwin Hazel was not on deck; he could have pushed sales of Hazel's Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart—which is much better known in hearing circles than among his own brotherhood, imagine! And I do wish each division would purchase Hazel's jig-saw emblem—which greatly simplifies rituals and initiations. Present methods of explaining the beautiful mysteries of our order are woefully inadequate; not half the members can "get" it by signs or lip-reading.

More about unusual silents in chapters to follow.

Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. Fred Gabay and bride were given a surprise wedding shower at their new home on Hayden Avenue last month. About a score of friends were present, with gifts among which were a luncheon set, china set, a linen dinner table set, some glassware, sheets, pillow cases, towels. Refreshments were served. Rob Hemstreet won the prize in the pinochle contest. Elsie Claus was winner in bunco.

A card was received saying Mrs. Emma Moran, of Monrovia, Cal., is now the grandmother of Victor, Jr., who was born last September. Cora Reed Schetnan, of Redelm, S. Dak., is also the grandmother of one boy and one girl. Rob Hemstreet is the grandfather of two girls, one being born in April and the other last week.

S. H.

Honorable Chinese

Captain Younghusband, in his book, "The Heart of a Continent," bears a striking testimony to the honorable spirit manifested by the Chinese colonists in Manchuria. He and his companies were traveling through a dense forest, where nothing could be seen, and where life was made almost unendurable by swarms of midges, mosquitoes and gadflies. At night, because there was no living out-of-doors, they would put up at the hut of Chinese sable-hunters.

Some of the Chinese, whose huts were found every twelve or fifteen miles, were trapping sables, while others were in search of the ginseng-root, which is greatly prized by the Chinese for its supposed medicinal virtues. To the Englishmen their life seemed a hard one. The sable-trapping furnished a measure of excitement, but as for the ginseng-hunters, they would wander through the forest day after day, and all day long, and were content if they found one plant in the whole season. It would be worth perhaps fifteen pounds.

At one point Captain Younghusband noticed a clearing in the undergrowth near the trail, with a small plant standing by itself in the middle of it; and on turning aside to investigate, he found the plant a ginseng. One of the Chinese had discovered it, but as it was not fully grown, had cleared a space about it and left it to mature. It was valuable enough to reward a hunter for a full season's labor, and it could have been carried off with perfect ease, but such is the honor of the men that none of them would think of touching it.

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Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Admission, 55 Cents

CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 5)

On Friday evening, October 4th, at 8 P. M. there was a mass meeting of the deaf of San Francisco and East Bay Cities at the club rooms of the San Francisco Club for the Deaf. The meeting was called to discuss unemployment problems of the deaf. Harry O. Schwarzlose presided. On the platform were Mr. Chas. Roeth of the State Administration of W. P. A., Mr. C. G. Wheeland of the Safety Commission of the S. E. R. A., Mr. E. A. Stevenson, Principal of the California School, and Mr. E. E. Vinson, President of the California Association of the Deaf.

The object of the meeting was to interest state officials, having to do with unemployment problems, in the needs of the deaf. Both Mr. Roeth and Mr. Wheeland responded to invitations to address the gathering. They showed a sympathetic attitude toward the deaf and promised to be of assistance as far as was within their power. They said there would be no discrimination against the deaf where safety and competence were concerned.

Mr. Stevenson interpreted for the deaf and also gave a talk. Mr. Hester and also Miss Delight Rice spoke. Mr. Schwarzlose is arranging another mass meeting to be held soon. Other officials will be invited.

S.

★ White Elephant Party

AUSPICES OF

V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's
(BENEFIT of the FUEL FUND)

Saturday Eve., Nov. 9
At 8:30 P. M.

St. Ann's Auditorium
511 W. 148th ST., N. Y. C.

Admission - 35 Cents
INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS
(Without White Elephant, 50 Cents)

★ A White Elephant Party is a fancy name for an old-fashioned Swapping Bee, to which you bring an article of value (personal or household) of which you have tired but which you do not want to give away. This unwanted possession of yours you will be able to exchange for something that may strike your fancy.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

February 8, 1936

RESERVED

The Ephpheta Society of the Deaf

BASKETBALL and DANCE

Saturday, January 25, 1936

Birds as Seed-Carriers

Two centuries ago the Dutch destroyed every nutmeg-tree in the Moluccas in order to enjoy a monopoly of the business, having planted the trees in their own possessions. In spite of their most earnest efforts, however, the islands were constantly being re-stocked. For a long time the thing was a mystery, but at length it was solved.

The doves of that quarter of the world are of large size, and readily swallow the seeds of the nutmeg. They traverse wide stretches of sea and land in a few hours, and deposit the seeds not only uninjured, but better fitted for germination by the heat and moisture of the bird's system.

By a similar process thousands of acres of land have been covered with trees of different kinds, the birds acting as nature's agents in the dissemination of plants.

Darwin found in six grains of earth adhering to the feet of a plover three different kinds of seeds, and in mud sticking to the feet of ducks and geese shot in England he found the seeds of plants peculiar to the Victoria Nyanza in Central Africa, thus proving not only the extent of migration, but also the possibility of plants appearing in strange localities through the agency of these birds.

In the mud sticking to the feet of a Texas steer the seeds of five different kinds of weeds and grasses common in Texas were found by a microscopist after the arrival of the animal in New York.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

BALL MASQUE

under auspices of

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1935

MUSIC DANCING PRIZES

Admission, 40 Cents

MONSTER BUNCO AND CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of

Knight and Ladies of De l'Epee
Sick and Disability Association

To be held at

Sartori Roman Gardens

8 - 12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Floor Opposite Fox Theatre

Admission, 50 cents

Games start at 8:30

About 200 beautiful and useful prizes will be awarded to players and non-players

Thanksgiving Turkey Disposal

COMMITTEE

EDWARD J. SHERWOOD, *Chairman*

NICHOLAS McDERMOTT
Secretary

ROSE QUINN
Treasurer

ANNA QUINN
Co-Chairman

John Haff, William Daly, John O'Donnell, John Gillon, Anthony Fannelli, William Ekert, Thomas Dwyer, James McGuire, Ignatius Maltese, Madeline Reilly, Mary Kennelly, Lillian Quinn, Louise Fannelli, Anna Hanlon, Elizabeth McGuire.

CHARITY BAZAAR

Under the auspices of

THE BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF MUTES

at

St. Mark's Parish House

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday and Saturday Afternoons and Evenings

NOVEMBER 22d and 23d, 1935

Donations, 10 Cents

Home Made Candies

Home Baking

Home Made Jellies

Fancy Work, etc.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evening,
at 35 Cents per plate

Directions.—From Nevins St. Station take I. R. T. From DeKalb Ave. Station take B. M. T. From Boro Hall (Jay St.) Station 8th Ave. Line take DeKalb Ave. trolley car marked Ridgewood or Grandview, and get off at Adelphi St. and walk half of block to Parish House.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

presents its

CHARITY BALL

AND

THEATRICAL SHOW

RENDERED BY

REAL PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS

to be held at

Hebrew Orphan Home, 137th Street and Broadway

Saturday Evening, Jan. 11, 1936

Admission, 75c . . . Music by Milt Roven Orchestra

LESTER COHEN, *Chairman*

SOL. GARSON, *sec'y* JULIUS FARLISER MISS G. ARONSON MRS. S. NADLER SAM JAMPOL
SOL. ISAACSON, *treas.* MRS. M. SCHNAPP SEYMOUR GROSS MRS. M. EISEN AARON FOGEL

Proceeds from this ball to be used towards purchasing Passover Supplies for the needy deaf.

FAIR

Under the auspices of

Woman's Parish Aid Society

in the Assembly Room

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th St., New York City

Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings

December 13th and 14th, 1935

Admission, 10 cents

HOME MADE JELLIES

HOME MADE CANDIES

HOME BAKING

FANCY WORK, ETC.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Fair

Bridge and "500" Games

25 Cents—In the Auditorium—Prizes

Mrs. H. Diekman, Hostess

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Friday evening
35 Cents per plate

A Hot Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Saturday evening
50 Cents per plate

LOUISE R. OLSEN, *Chairlady.*